The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

RUSSIANS ATTACKING TURKS IN CAUCASUS

Muscovites, Greatly Reinforced, Are Offensive Along a Front of Near One Hundred Miles

TURKS ARE FORCED TO RETIRE IN MESOPOTAMIA

The Turks in Retreat Along the Tigris are Those Who Have Held Back General Aylmer's Columns Proceeding to the Relief of Kut-El-Amara-Austrians Still Continue Pursuit of the Montenegrins-The Offensive of the Russians in East Galicia and Along the Bessarabian Front Has Again Died Down-Artillery Duels Reported in France and Belgium.

Galicia and along the Bessarabian front has again died down. On the

line in France and Belgium the op-

erations have considered mainly of artillery duels and mining and count-

A trench taken by the Austro-Hun-garians from the Italians near the Tol-

the Austro-Italian line.

places reported evacuated

CARDINAL MERCIER HAS

Greeted by a Large Number of Resi-

dents of the Belgian Colony.

Rome, Jan. 16.-Cardinal Mercler,

MONTENEGRO GOVERNMENT

DISCOVERY OF CHRISTIAN

TOMBS IN ANCIENT CARTHAGE

WHISKEY CONSPIRACY

Jury at Fort Smith, Ark.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 18.—Two voluminous indictments were returned Friday by the United States grand jury in connection with the so-called jury in connection with the so-called

'meonshine" whiskey conspiracy which has already resulted in five penitentiary sentences and the indictment of more than twenty persons. The character of the indictments and the names of the defendance was and the names

ITALIAN ASSISTANCE FOR

Evacuated by Montenegrin Forces.

The Turks are now being attacked General Aylmer's column proceeding up by both Russians and British. In the Caucasus the Russians, greatly reinforced, are on the offensive along a tenegro little fighting is in progress. The offensive of the Russians in East in Mesopotamia the British have forced the retirement of the Ottoman troops along both banks of the Tigris river to the south of Kut-el-Amara and still are closely pressing them on the east and the south.

Constantinople reports that near Karadach the Russians were meeting with many difficulties while Petrograd asserts that at some unnamed place a large number of Turkish officers and men, war materials and provisions, eight guns and eight machine guns were captured by the Russians. Suc-cesses for the Russians in the fightcesses for the Russians in the fight-inf in Persia also are reported by Pe-trograd. In its official report Petro-grad makes the first official announcement that the Germans are fighting with the Turks in this region. The Turks in retreat along the Tithose who have held back

TO URGE AERIAL MAIL ROUTES THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES. One Proposed is from Sag Harbor

New York, Jan, 16.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, it was announced to-night, has appealed to the Aero club of America to urge upon congress the establishment of aerial mail routes wherever possible throughout the United States. He argues that this step would bring into daily use large numbers of aeroplanes which would form a valuable reserve of trained avform a valuable reserve of trained av-At the next meeting the governors

for establishing the first 43 aeroplane mail routes suggested by the postof-fice department. One of the routes proposed where an aeroplane could carry mail in less time than that required by other methods is from Sag Harbor to New London, Conn.

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION

BY FRENCH WAR OFFICE Trenches Damaged by Concentrated Artillery Action of French and British.

Paris, via London, Jan. 16, 11.55 p. m.

The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"In Belgium, our artillery in concert with the British artillery, did serious damage to the enemy trenches in the region of Hetsas and caused two powerful explosions in the German lines.

"Our batteries successfully bombarded the approaches of the road to Lille, south of Thetus, and blew up a munitions depot. At Hill 119, northnunitions depot. At Hill 119, north-ast of Neuville-St. Vaast, one of our mines destroyed a small German post,
"In the Argonne there has been an
engagement with bombs and grenades
in the region of Vaauquois. "In Lorraine we took under our fire enemy troops who were assembling south of Bremenil, northeast of Ba-

DEMANDS TO BE MADE BY RAILROAD STATION AGENTS For an Eight Hour Day and Time an

a Half Pay for Overtime. Boston, Jan. 16.—A vote to present immediate demands for an eight hour day and time and a half pay for overtime was passed at a meeting of representatives of 5,000 members of the Order of Railroad Station Agents held here tonight. The men affected are employed by the roads east of Buffalo. It was stated that the men were now working on an average of eleven hours a day, seven days a week.

GIRL'S FEET FROZEN WHILE GIVING WARNING OF FIRE Miss Mary Sylvia of Brockton, Mass Removed to Hospital.

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 16.—Miss Mary Sylvia, 16 years of age, ran a con-siderable distance over icy ground to give warming of a fire in her home early yesterday. Her feet were frozen and she was removed to a hospital. The heuse was destroyed, together with \$1,600 which Manuel W. Slivia, a Boston feweler, said he had kept there in cash.

OPERATION LAST THURSDAY

me San. 18.—According to reports and by the vatican, Emperor Wilunderwent an operation last sday. Although the operation is thed as having been successful, and that a week must elapse betis maintain man be propounced.

Cabled Paragraphs

King Peter Leaves for Aedepsos.

Athens, via Paris, Jan. 16, 10.30 p.

King Peter of Serbia left Saioniki s morning aboard a French warship. Aedepsos, on the island of Euboce, the Aegean Sea, where he will take cure for the gout. Aedepsos is nous for its warm sulphur baths.

Dentists for French Army. Paris, Jan. 15, 5.05 a. m.—The minister of war will soon submit to the chamber of deputies a bill providing for a large addition in the number of dentists employed with the military force. Under the bill a body of 1,000 dentists, who will rank as non-commissioned officers and wear a special badge, will be created.

CARRANZA ASSURES

PUNISHMENT OF BANDITS fas Issued Orders For Their Im diate Pursuit.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- General Carvery effort to punish those respon? ible for the murders of American himing men near Santa Ysabel. A despatch from Consul Silliman to the state department dated at Quer-etaro, at 9.30 this morning, said Caranza had personally assured Mr. Sil-iman in reply to the department's de-nands that the murderers be run down that he "had issued orders for the im-mediate pursuit, cautpre and punish-ment of those responsible for the

strocity."
Simultaneously, in a despatch to Eliseo Arrendondo, his ambassador designate here, General Carranza announces that he was about to issue a nounces that he was about to issue a ecree permitting any citizen of Mexi-o to execute any of the bandits "with-

TWO SWISS OFFICERS ACCUSED OF HIGH TREASON Charged With Having Sent Inform

tion to Germany.

er-mining work. The British guns have thrown shells into Lille, but Ber-lin says only slight damage was done. Paris, Jan. 15, 5.05 a.m. (Delayed in transmission.)—No decision has yet been taken by the Swiss federal counmino Bridgehead and an increase in the Italian bombardment of this region and also of Gorizia, Mrzlivrh and Moncil in the case of Colonel Maurice de Wattenwyl and Colonel Karl Egil, two te San Michele for the chief events on officers of the Swiss general staff, ac-cused of high treason. Meanwhile General Ulrich Wille, commander of In Montenegro the Austro-Hungarians continue their pursuit of the Monthe Swiss army, has placed the officers under close arrest. The colonels are understood to be charged with having tenegrins, capturing from them posi-tions and men. Petrograditz to the east of Cettinje and Nisie are the latest communicated to Germany informatio regarding French positions along the frontiers of France and Switzerland. Several of the Swiss newspapers including La Suisse of Geneva, demand hat the government request the recall ARRIVED IN ROME of the German and Austrian minister who received the information, and it is expected here that the government will

FROZEN BODY OF AN

Rome, Jan. 16.—Cardinal Mercler, primate of Belgium, arrived in Rome and was received at the station by the Belgian minister accredited to the Vatican, by Sir Henry Howard, British minister to the Vatican, Monsignor Disanperi, papal master of the chamber and a large number of residents of the Belgian colony. A large crowd of Italians also greeted the cardinal, crying "Viva Mercier! Viva Belgium!" and accompanying him along the streets to the Belgian college where examiner believes that death was du to exposure.fl He had been dead about fifteen hours. There was nothing on his clothing to indicate possi-

Berlin, Jan. 16 (By wireless to Sayville)—"The Montenegro government has arrived at Scutari, according to advices from Vienna received by the Overseas News agency. The foreign consulates, which had taken up quarters at Scutari, have been most to Alessio, an Albanian coast 20 miles further south. Podgoritza, east of Cettinje, and Niso, are said to have been evacuated by the Montenegrin forces."

Brought by Members of the Penoberous Tible of Maine.

Bangor, Me., Jan. 16.—A special committee from the governor's council at Old Town today heard charges of maladministration brought against Indian Agent Pinkham by members of the Penobscot tribe. The evidence by the complainants occupied the enterior forces." ed to conclude its side late today.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 16.—Joseph Z. Haughton, president of the Fidelity Body of a Woman Richly Adorned.

Paris, Jan. 15, 11.10 p. m.—The discovery in ancient Carthage is announced of several Christian tombs, among them a marble sarcophagus containing the body of a woman, richly adorned a graduate of Amberst college in the

ed of several Christian tombs, among them a marble sarcophagus containing the body of a woman, richly adorned with jewels. The jewels included an emeral and ruby necklace clasps of uncut precious stones, massive gold pins, buckles and rings and other ornaments, of value which were sewn on the clothing of the woman.

The content of the common selectman from 1906 to 1912. He is survived by his widow and three sons, was survived by his widow and three sons, and Herbert, president of Waynesburg college, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cynthia J. Fairchild Dryden.

MIDDLETOWN ASYLUM

But Nearly 2,000 Persons in the City
Are Afflicted With Malady.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 16.—Nearly
2,000 persons in this city are ill of the grip, according to an estimate tonight by Dr. T. P. Walsh, city health officer. Considering the prevalence of the pany, and a daughter Mrs. S. F. Dry.

or. Considering the prevalence of the pany, and a daughter, Mrs. S. F. Drydisease, it is thought remarkable that so far none of the 3,000 patients at the state hospital for the insane has been affected. There are also no cases at the Connecticut industrial school for light and a well the general assembly and a well Thomas A. Harty.

Torrington, Conn., Jan. 16.—Thomas A. Harty, a former representative in the general assembly and a well known business man, died at his home here today after a short illness of grippe and complications. He was born November 10, 1856. For many years he was engaged in the coal and wood business. He was a former treasurer of the borough and a former member of the school board. He leaves his wife, one daughter, a brother, Rev. Father Andrew Harty of New Haven and two sisters, who are at St. Francis' convent, New Haven.

Dr. Arnold Ebergs.

Simsbury, Conn., aJn. 16.—Dr. Arnold Eberge, a practicing physician in this vicinity for the last 33 years, died at his home near here tonight after an illness of several months. He was born in 1857 and was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1880. Later, he studied in Germany. His wife survives.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—William B. Cameron, a well known hotel owner and father of the late George M. Cameron, owner of the New Haven baseball club, died tonight in his Sith year. At one time Mr. Cameron owned hotels in Portland, Darlen, Providence and Brockton, For many years he conducted the old Aldrich house in this city. Like his son, he was a devotee of baseball and he was known to many fans throughout the state as "Pop." One son survives.

Rival Factions of Edison Battery Not Responsible Church in Riot

the naval consulting board.

A Preliminary Inquiry.

ent would discuss what transpired.

Persons on board or near the E-2 at the time of the explosion were questioned at length. Rear Admiral Usher made the formal statement tonight:

therefore the board will meet agai tomorrow. No conclusion was reach

Usher and others conducting the in

No Official Theory.

Nothing approximating an official theory as to the cause of the explosion which resulted in the death of four

upon the disaster was contained in the

statement of Mr. Hutchinson, who absolved from blame the Edison battery

bound by the same rules and regula-

the facts and conditions before me,

Several of Injured in Serious Condition

n Francisco, Jan. 16.—Sixty thous-

workmen and the injury of ten other was obtainable. The only light sh

quiry had "nothing to say."

MAN WAS KILLED AT FOR EXPLOSION ON THE SUBMA SCRANTON, PA.

A DOZEN WERE INJURED

tacked a Detachment of Treopers.

Jan. 16.-Rioting Scranton, Pa., Jan. 16.—Rioting which broke out between rival factions at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Dupont, near here, today, resulted in the death of one man, the probable fatal injury of two others and the serious injury of at least a dozen more. Knives, revolvers and clubs played a prominent part in the riot. Eleven state troopers were among the injured.

Shot Through the Thick Shot Through the Thigh.

George Geizer, the dead man, was shot through the thigh. Trooper Ross Sumer of Pittsville sustained a frac-ture at the case of the skull and Joseph Tins, of Dupont, was shot through the lungs. Neither is expected to live. Has Been Scene of Half Dozen Rioti This church has been the scene of half a dozen riots in as many weeks, one faction objecting to the authority exercised by Bishop M. J. Hoban, of the Catholic diocese of Scranton, in naming a priest to take charge of the affairs of the church, and the other supporting him. Every time the new-ly appointed priest has sought to hold rvices he has been prevented from tering the church by the opposing ction, but today arrangements had been made to say mass under the pro-tection of the sheriff, who called on

Hurried Call for Troopers. detail of a dozen troopers was on hand when services were to have opened, but so forbidding was the at-titude of the crowd that a hurried call was sent in for more and 24 re-sponded.

Mob Attacked Troopers. Before the reinforcements arrived the mob had attacked the first detach-ment and when the second reached the scene most of the damage had been done. A second riot ensued.

DEATH COMES TO MICHAEL KENEALY

Prominent Connecticut Lawyer and Politician Dies at Stamford Hospital

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 17.-Michael Kenealy, a well known lawyer and one of the most prominent men in the state politically, died at the Stamford hospital at 2.15 o'clock this (Monday) morning after an illness of several weeks.

Michael Kenealy was born in Stam-

who had come from Waterford, Ire-land, and had married Johanna Fitz-gerald. The son, Michael, was born gerald. The son, Michael, was born July 8, 1855, and there were two other children, James, now dead, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien. As a boy Michael was studious and progressive. He was a clerk also for his father until 1873, when he entered the law officer of Oimstead & Scofield, the head of which was state's attorney of Fairfield county. Michael Kenealy, the student, became a member of the bar in 1876, and three years later, when the firm of Oimstead & Scofield was dissolved, he became associated with Mr. Scofield. tions as is a naval officer in matters of a confidential nature, and must refer you to Admiral Usher for such Information as he may be in possession and inclined to give. became associated with Mr. Scoffeld, continuing in that relation until 1893. Mr. Kenealy then established his own office and later took in John F. Keating, who became his partner and continued so until 1913. In September,

PEACE DELEGATES ARE

UNDESIRABLE IN GERMANY. candinavian Members Refused Permission to Return Through That were taken it was said several of them were in a serious condition, and one is expected to die.

The Hague, via London Jan. 16, 10.05
p. m.—Dr. Charles F. Aked, Mme.
Rosika Schwimmer and other members of the Ford peace board, after having vainly appealed to the German minister at The Hague for permission for the Ccanrinavian delegates to return home through Germany, telegraphed today to Berlin for the desired permits. Recent efforts of members of the Ford party to cross Germany have been blocked by the German military authorities with the explanation that the delegates are undesirable.

Twinty-five subjects of Denmark, permits. Recent efforts of members of the Ford party to cross Germany have been blocked by the German military authorities with the explanation that the delegates are undesirable.

Twinty-five subjects of Denmark, Sweden and Norway, who came here with the peace expedition, are desirous of returning to their homes which they

Japanese Imperial Court Not ceive Chinese Ministers.

Peking, Jan. 16.—Eltio Hioki, the Japanese minister at Peking, today advised Li Heung, the Chinese foreign minister, that the Japanese imperial court would not receive Chow Tsu-Chi, the Chinese minister of agriculture and commerce, as had been planned and he suggested that the minister make a later visit to Japan.

The request for a postponement of the minister's trip is generally regarded in the Chinese capital as indicative of Japan's unwillingness to recognize the Chinese monarchy.

Lieut. Commander Oakley, U. S. N.
New York, Jan. 16.—Lieutemant
Commander Oakley, U. S. N., died
here today of pneumonia after a
week's liness. He was engineer of
the battleship Utah, now in southern

Condensed Telegrams

RINE AT N. Y. NAVY YARD

A petition to tax Stock Exchange seats was filed in the Massachusetts State Senate. A PRELIMINARY INQUIRY Heavy storms on the coast of Holand are seriously delaying telegraphic

The Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., nnounced that the Alaska cable has een repaired. Several of Those Injured Are in Senor Don Eduardo Suarez-Mujica, Chillan Ambassador to the United State, resigned.

New York, Jan. 16.—A statement in icating that the new Edison storag The extreme cold weather of Saturattery was not in any way responsible for the explosion which killed for day delayed passenger service on the New Haven road. and injured ten others on the sub-marine E-2 at the New York navy yard yesterday was made tonight by Miller Reese Hutchinson, chief engineer for Thomas A. Edison and a member of

Max Adler, a prominent manufactur-er, died suddenly at his home in New Haven Saturday night. Cotton used during December mounted to 554,725 running bales, the census bureau announced.

The preliminary inquiry into the explosion was held in secret today by the board of inquiry appointed by Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Ushar, commandant of the navy yard. Neither Admiral Usher nor any of those pres-Fire in the linseed oil plant of the Spencher Kellogg & Co., at Buffalo caused damage of \$100,000.

Bids for eight new large steamships for the Cunard Steamship Co. will be submitted in London shortly. Ten bar mills, costing \$7,000,000, will be erected at McDonald, Ohio, by the United States Steel Corporation. "The board of inquiry met today and went aboard the submarine, where they conducted a thorough investigation. The investigation was not finished and

Dr. Charles M. Thomas, dean of the Hahneman Medical College, died at Philadelphia. He was 67 years old. A decree reducing import duties on a number of North American products was signed by the Brazilian president. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who is expected to name tomorrow the board of inquiry to conduct a formal investigation, left for Washington without making any statement. At the navy yard inquirers were turned away with the statement that Rear Admiral Usher, and others conducting the in-Retail gasoline prices were advanced one cent per gallon to 22 cents at Pittsburgh by the Atlantic Refining

The Argentine Government has begun a campaign to increase trade between the United States and Argen-

The Butte-Alex Scott Co. has sold its mining property at Butte, Mont., to the Anaconda Copper Co., for \$750,-The United Fruit Co., certified at Trenton, N. J., that it has increased its capital from \$45,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

designed to minimize the danger to submarine crews resulting from ac-cumulations of gas. The E-2 was the only boat thus far equipped with the batteries, the tests of which were re-ported to be the oughly satisfactory. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows increases of 6,099,-000 francs in gold and of 327,000 francs

"I have made a complete inspection of the interior of the submarine E-2 The State Department received of-ficial advices that the report that 10 Americans had been killed in Madera, Mex., is false. as conditions will at present admit," said Mr. Hutchinson. "This inspection was made as Mr. Edison's chief

A 5 per cent. wage increase, effective Jan. 15, was granted the 1,200 em-ployes of the Dana Warp Mills at Westbrook, Me. by the board of inquiry which Admiral two tank steams Usher has ordered.

Despite reassuring reports from Berlin regarding the Kaiser's illness, rmors of his serious ilness continue to reach Geneva, Switzerland,

An order for 10 Mikado freight lo-comotives and 15 switch engines was reiceived by the Baldwin Locomotive Co., from the Lehigh Valey Railroad. "As to the Edison battery, with all

see no reason to recommend to Mr. Edison any changes or alterations in the theory, construction or method of installation of the Edison submarine type storage battery. The battery in "Dynamite" Johnny O'Brein, first admiral of the Cuban navy, who earn-ed fame as a gun runner during the Cuban revolution, is dying in New

Charles M. Lehay, 3 years old, of New Haven, died last night in a hos-pital as the result of burns received A large number of persons went to the navy yard this afternoon to view the wreck of the submarine, but ma-rines on guard prevented them from going closer than 12 or 15 feet.

Yeggmen cracked the safe of the Bank of Clayton, Ala., and escaped with \$25,000. A posse with blood-hounds was organized to run down the

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhuret, the Brit-ish suffragette leader, was ordered ex-cluded from this country by a special board of inquiry. She is detained at

Usher, commandant of the New York
Navy yard. He has appointed a board
now in session to invistigate the matter. I am not yet in possession of the
information which would enable me to
state the cause of the accident and I
shall not be enabled to make such a
statement until the official reports are
gefore me."

Japan's navai building program
the coming year is one super-dre
nought, two cruisers, one destro
three submarines and two special s
vice ships.

Four Germans, members of the German Navy, who are said to have decaped from German ships interned in the United States waters, were arrested to the United States waters, which waters waters are the United States waters are the United Sta

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Sixty thousand revolutionary troops have defeated the forces of Yuan Shi Kai, head of the Chinese government, in an action fought in the privince of Sze Cheun, according to a cablegram received here today from Shanghai by Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese republic association.

The battle, according to the cablegram, ended with the capture and occupation of Twis-Chow Fu by revolutionary forces, which the cable said, also were threatening Cheng Tu, capital of the province of Sze Chuen.

The losses in killed and wounded, the cablegram stated, were about 1,000. A membership to the New York Oction Exchange was sold for \$12,000, decrease of \$800 from the last pre-

CONFLAGRATION AT BERGEN, NORWA

Said to be the Worst Fire Recorded in Norway--2,000 Persons Are Homeless

PROPERTY DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$15,000,000

Flames Were Fanned by a Hurricane and Soon Enveloped All the Business Portion of the Thriving Seaport-All th Larger Buildings, Including Hotels, Newspaper Offices Telegraph and Telephone Exchanges, Were Destroyed-Firemen Blew Up Buildings on the Outer Edge of the Path of the Flames-Late Reports Say That No Lives Were Lost.

Christiania, Norway, Jan. 16, via London, 3.05 p. m.—A third of the city of Bergen, a thriving Norwegain seaport with a population of 90,000, was destroyed last night by fire. Two lives are reported to have been lost and 2,090 persons are homeless. The property damage is estimated at \$15,000,000.

The configeration is said to be the The conflagration is said to be the worst ever recorded in Norway. The business section, with its old wholesale houses, several of the largest of the hotels, a number of schools, the electric plant and banks and news-paper buildings, was the part burned. The difficulties of the 2,000 persons now without homes were increased by the fact that the largest storage houses, filled with provisions for sup-plying the surrounding country, were burned. It is harder to obtain gro-ceries today than at any time since the outbreak of the war.

Flames Fanned by a Hurricane. The fire started Saturday evening in an iron monger's shop and, fanned by a hurricane, the flames spread rap-idly and soon enveloped all the busiess portion of the city.
All the larger buildings, including

CHECK WAS SENT HORN AFTER THE EXPLOSION

Statement Given Out by Germa Embassy at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Accounts of he German embassy, it became known onight, prove, in the opinion of em-assy officials, that if Captain Franz basay officials, that if Captain Franz
Von Papen, recalled military attache,
paid any money by check to Werner
iforn, it was not until after Horn
had been arrested, charged with blowing up the Canadiah Pacific railroad
at Vanceboro, Maine.

London despatches have stated that
stubs in Von Papen's checkbook, taken
from him by the British authorities
at Falmouth, showed a check for \$700
drawn to Horn's credit the day after
The letters, one of which was ma

wn to Horn's credit the day after when to Horn's credit the day after attache had received \$2,000 from public in New York last night by German embassy. According to embassy accounts, it was said, can institute of Mining Engineer within the can institute within the can in \$2,000 was paid to Von Papen within a few days after the explosion at Vanceboro to defray expenses in connection with the defense of Horn, a It was also intimated at the embassy that if Von Papen had paid money to Hans Adam Von Wedill, indicted in New York for an alleged passport fraud, it had been to assist him legally. Von Wedill fied after halog indicted

him legally. Von Wedill fied after being indicted.

Officials of the state department have indicated that it was important to know whether the payment to Horn was made before or after the explosion.

NO SETTLEMENT OF

LUSITANIA CASE YET man Foreign Office Belleves th

ture.

The Mediterranean problem is regarded here as absolutely settled, the German government, as previously stated, considering that their submarines in this and other areas which have not been proclaimed as war zones are operating under all the recognized rules of "cruiser warfare." These submarines differ from regular cruisers only in that they are traveling under water instead of upon the surface.

When the distinction between this "cruiser warfare" and the reprisal op-

TINE FIREMEN INJURED

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 16.—Nins aremen ware injured today by the collapse of a wall at a fire in a four-story brick building at 53 Day street, occupled by the Sprague Hathaway compled by the Sprague Hathaway company, picture frame manufacturers and picture frame manufacturers are cutimated a

the incline area of the fire, but the task was hopeless. In order to provent a further spread of the conflagration, they finally blew up buildings the outer edge of the path of the fames. Late reports say that no live were lost Bergen is one of the oldest and m

picturesque towns in Norway an ranks first of the Norwegian s owning centers. It is well built miles northwest of Christis
Through Bergen passes a large par
the foreign trade of Norway. Fl
of vessels bring the produce of
northern figheries to the scaport. Bergen has repeatedly suffered fr fife, as in 1702 and 1865, and the bro open spaces which interrupt the st are intended as a safeguard ag-the spread of flames.

FOR QUICK MOBILIZATION IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Collecting Data for Use in Organiz Business for National Defense.

Electrical Engineers and the Ame can Chemical society. The work collecting data will be carried on

collecting data will be carried on by
the representatives of these organizations in connection with the civilian
naval consulting board.

When the plans tentatively drawn up
by the president and his advisors are
completed, machinery will be set going
which is expected to place in the hands
of the government complete information regarding business and industrial
resources which would have to be called to the assistance of the army and
navy in time of war. navy in time of war. FOREIGNERS IN WESTERN

Chibushus City, Mexico, Jan 16.—
All Americans and other foreigners at Madera, in western Chibushus, are safe, according to a telephone message received today from Cushiraichic.

These include Roy and Bart Kramer, who with their father, Dr. R. P. Kramer, a ranchman, were reported to have been slain by Villa troops. The cattlemen, Benn Snell and Frank Woods and James Locke, an employe of the Babricora ranch, concerning whom there was much apprehension, were reported to have sarrived at Lajunta. Later, it was said, the Kramers with Woods and Snell, went to the mountains to bring out Dr. Kramer. They were expected back at La Junt tomorrow morning. Dr. Kramer, who was reported to have been killed, was shot in the leg by Villa men and hid in the hills while his sons went to Madera for help.

The special train sent from El Paso to Parral to take out foreigners there will leave tomorrow with all Americans and their families.

FIRE IN MAIN BUILDING OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Documents, Were Burned. Chestertown, Md., Jan. 16.—Willis Smith hall, the main building Washington college, was complet wrecked by fire today. So rapidly did the fiames spread all the archives, including many toric documents, some of them in Garage Washing

CANDIDATES FOR THE dent Wilson to Hear De